

Current
Comment

Friends of the Administration in congressional circles at Washington are apparently authority for the report that the administration has put aside international problems for the time being at least, and is to devote its attention exclusively to American problems. With this idea ninety-eight per cent of the people of the United States will be in hearty approval. The statement given out recently that the United States has not been invited to attend the Lausanne meeting on German reparations, and will not send any American observer, also meets with general approval. It is true, of course, that Uncle Sam will participate in the disarmament conference at Geneva, but this is a matter unto itself and one which vitally interests all the nations of the world. Even in respect to this conference, however, there is not much optimism on this side of the Atlantic that anything can be accomplished, and there is said to be even more pessimism in Europe than in America on the subject.

But that Uncle Sam should tackle his own domestic problems first, is a statement that will meet with little dispute here. There are a great many things to be done. Congress, of course, at this time, is showing surprising efficiency and is confounding the critics who predicted that the opening of Congress would bring on another hopeless muddle. The new finance corporation bill bids fair to become a law within the very near future and there seems to be good grounds for predicting that the entire administration non-political program for alleviating the depression, so far as possible will be enacted with a minimum of political friction. The question of taxation is, as usual, a bothersome one, but it is becoming more generally realized that confidence and prosperity cannot return until Uncle Sam balances the budget, and this can only be done through higher taxes and lower public expenditures. When the budget is finally balanced we will be fairly started on the road toward stability again.

In the meantime it is well that Congress is not being bothered with international questions; such as adherence to the World Court, debt cancellation and so on. So far as the reparation conference is concerned, Uncle Sam has little to do with this and the Administration has properly recognized this fact by deciding not to send an American representative to Lausanne.

Uncle Sam demanded no reparations, either in cash or territory from Germany. The Allies have already received billions in the way of cash and real estate. Uncle Sam furthermore agreed to forego an amount equalling the debts contracted by the Allies before the armistice was signed, and sees no reason why he should not be paid for debts contracted after the signing of the armistice. The question of ability to pay might properly come up, but this can be taken into con-

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

TUES., JAN. 26, 1932

GRAMMAR SCHOOL
TO GRADUATE 38
THURSDAY NIGHT

Graduation exercises of the Campbell Union grammar school will be held Thursday evening Jan. 28 at 8 o'clock at the grammar school auditorium.

The program consists of the grand march by the orchestra, directed by A. A. Thielke; invocation by Rev. J. H. Bennett; overture by the orchestra; address by Richard J. Werner of the San Jose State College; flute solo by Mona Keesling, accompanied by Betty Keesling; presentation of diplomas by I. R. Abbott, superintendent; graduation song by Eighth Grade Glee club and Benediction by Rev. A. S. Buell.

The class colors are red and white, the class flower is the carnation and Miss Mary Fablinger is the teacher.

The students to graduate are:

Walter Amstutz, Laverna Anderson, Anna Boyto, Ellis Blagdon, Veva Birnbaum, Betty Best, Mary Brusachetti, Peter Ban, Stephen Ban, Robert Brydon, William Cory, Philip Covey, Manuel Cabral, Mae Chesney, Joseph Descaigno, Will Farum, Albert Frank, Alma Helzer, Takeru Higuchi, Shigao Iwori, Antony La Barbera, Wesley Lantz, Robert Leach, Ruriko Nishihara, Chiharu Nishihara, Basilio Morante, Rena Perglasco, Edith Mae Pyle, Frank Bonnacorso, Sarah Park, Glen Rowe, Albert Santos, Yvonne Stubbe, Robert Thompson, Anthony Turturici, Salvador Turturici, Jane Waltrip, Misao Yuki.

sideration after Europe has put its own house in order. Certainly it cannot be reasonably maintained that France, with its hoard of gold and its great expenditures on war preparations is not able to keep up its payments to the United States, and the claims of other countries which owe us money will be carefully looked into.

An ingenious idea has originated in France. It provides a moratorium on Germany's conditional payments and a moratorium on the Allies' payments to us. Germany would pay the unconditional payments in railroad bonds and part of these might be turned over to the United States as partial recompense. The Administration is said to be cool to this proposal and properly so. Uncle Sam already has enough unassimilated European bonds and more might give him an acute attack of indigestion. Besides this scheme would only tie us up with German reparations, something with which we want nothing to do.

When January winds are blowing cold just remember that the baseball season, the fishing season and the green onion season are just around the corner.

Well, here it is 1932 and it seems only a short time since the election year 1928. But we've all got to admit that a lot of things have happened since then.

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Along the Concrete

COUNTY CLUBS
HOLD GROUP
MEETING HERE

The Community hall was the scene of an enthusiastic gathering of the federated club women of the county Friday who were in attendance at the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Frederick Battee of Union district, president, opened the meeting with a concert reading of the Club Collect, and singing "Glorious California."

Mrs. G. W. Page and Mrs. M. E. Purmort, presidents of Pundita Circle and the Country Woman's Club respectively, joint hostesses to the federation, welcomed the guests, Mrs. Battee responding.

Reports from several county chairman and presidents were given, outlining the work being promoted in their several departments.

Mrs. R. F. Lester, Morgan Hill, mentioned among other activities the assistance her club gave to the street decorating committee at Christmas time. Mrs. Paul Alexander, county chairman of law, business and insurance reviewed important points of automobile laws. Mrs. Lucy McClintock, industrial and social relations spoke of the welfare work of the county and emphasized the importance of registering before the expiration of the time to vote for presidential delegates.

An announcement was made by Mrs. H. S. Wheeler, county art chairman of the annual art exhibit to be held in Santa Cruz Feb. 11.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Orchard City Grange served a delicious noon luncheon in the I. O. O. F. dining room. Flowers in shades of lavender and yellows decorated the tables and streamers of the same colors ornamented the lights.

The afternoon session was devoted to entertainment, consisting of music, children's dances, and an illustrated talk on wild animals and birds of California by Rod-

SENATOR YOUNG
TALKS TO P. T. A.
ON DRUG PLAGUE

An unusually large gathering of high school parents, teachers and friends attentively listened to Senator Sanborn Young as he told of the seriousness of the narcotic plague in our country and the successful steps taken at the recent Geneva conference to reduce this fearful problem which is undermining the moral stamina of our country and crushing the taxpayers under the burden of taxes which are made necessary in caring for the drug addicts.

His interesting and humorous talk was followed by questions and a general discussion which disclosed many phases of the deplorable results of the drug traffic, and the efforts being made to heal addicts.

Community singing, which was enjoyed by all, followed the usual delightful supper. The continued relief work among the students was reported by Mrs. Lillian Rae. To further this relief work it was decided to hold a card party in the grammar school Feb. 6.

Mrs. J. W. Knowles resumed her position as presiding officer at this meeting. Mrs. Robert Lear, vice-president, acted in her place the two previous meetings.

ney Ellsworth of the State game and Fish Commission. He urged mothers to stimulate an interest and aid in helping to preserve wild life, among the youth and adults.

He explained how some species are practically extinct and others are seemingly doomed. The motion pictures of the birds and animals in their native habitat were extremely interesting.

Other features of the program were the reading by Mrs. Eastey of a "Meditation" written by the state president, Annie Little Berry and the salute to the flag.

"Sweet Afton" and "West, West, West To California"

"BOOMERANG" TO
BE PRESENTED AS
HI SCHOOL PLAY

The annual Senior play of the Campbell High school will be presented the evening of Feb. 12. The play chosen this year is a three act comedy, "The Boomerang", a delightful play with an interesting plot.

The story centers around a young doctor, Gerald Sumner, who has just returned from his studies abroad. His father furnishes an office for him, equipping it with every modern convenience, but Gerald can find no patients.

One day a young woman, Virginia Xelva, comes in and asks him for work as an office nurse. Although he has no work for her to do, Dr. Sumner engages her on the spot. Soon after this, a nervous looking young man, Budd Woodbridge, comes in to the office accompanied by his mother. His mother leaves Budd with the doctor and begs him to help her son.

Budd insists that there is nothing the matter with him.

Dr. Sumner immediately answers him, "Nothing the matter! You've lost ten pounds in one month—you have insomnia—your appetite's gone—you're so nervous you can't sit still a minute—and you say there's nothing the matter!"

Budd hopelessly replies, "Well, at least there's no help for it—nothing a doctor can do, I mean."

What terrible malady is it that is troubling Budd? This vital question is answered for you in the class play Feb. 12.

were sung by a chorus composed of Mesdames J. D. Blaine, W. C. Bohnett, R. H. Hyde, Rose Hanger, George Smith, Jr., and L. J. Carbone, accompanied by Mrs. G. S. Robson.

The dancers and their numbers were Kathrine Perrott, Dutch Dance; Geraldine Lloyd, Japanese; Emily and Lois Bohnett, Spanish; with Mrs. F. V. Perrott accompanying.

PLANS UNDER WAY
FOR MAMMOTH OLD
SETTLER'S DAY FETE
ON MONDAY, FEB. 22

Old Settler's Day! Campbell's day of daze—the day when Campbell plays host to the county and entertains with dances, games and ceremonies the crowd that comes to our city.

According to Dr. F. R. Anderson, chairman of the day's festivities, this year's celebration will take a place second to none in interest and entertainment. "With Washington's bicentennial being the center of a nationwide celebration, honoring the two hundredth year since the birth of our first president, Campbell share in this event will be a notable one. For over thirty seven years this city has celebrated Washington's birthday with an Old Settler's Day, during which respects are paid to our first president and our first settlers. But in order to make this year's affair a success, the active co-operation of every citizen is necessary. It is the city's party—and the city must give it in the right manner. With the full support of all, this year's Old Settler's Day can be the best that Campbell has as yet had."

Men with gray beards; civil war veterans; white-haired ladies will tell of the days when Campbell was but a cart-wheel path lined with frame houses—and of the time when a ride to San Jose was a journey and the trip to San Francisco an adventuresome expedition. They will tell of the rapid growth of the town, of the county, of the state, as they watched it grow during the past half century.

Committees have already been hard at work to make the affair a success. Under the general head of Dr. Anderson, a meeting of committee chairmen was held last Monday afternoon at the office of G. E. Farley. The funds provided by the county supervisors as the county's share in the day, was apportioned to the various committees charged with the disbursement of sums. During the meeting the various events were discussed and a general provisional schedule of events was mapped out as the preliminary work.

As has been customary in the past few years, a costume dance will be held the previous Saturday night—Feb. 20—in the high school annex. This dance will be held to help raise money for the events of Old Settler's day itself and will serve as a sort of opening gunshot in the attack on gloom. According to Calvin Bohnett, in charge of the dance arrangements, colonial costumes are desirable and should be worn, if possible, by those attending the dance. But all are welcome, costumes or no costumes. The charge will be small, and prizes will be given for the best and most original.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Try Our
Home Made Bread
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Dawes Named Head of Reconstruction Finance Corporation—Laval's Blow to Reparations Conference—"Alfalfa Bill" in Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

INTO the lap of Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, or rather onto his shoulders, has fallen another big job, and the country seems to feel confident that this Strong Man of business, finance and diplomacy will be able to handle it competently. He has been appointed by President Hoover as president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which is to go to the rescue of banks, railroads and other interests whose assets and operations have been "frozen" by the depression. Two billion dollars supplied by the government will be at the disposal of the corporation and it is fondly hoped and expected that this great piece of machinery will, under the direction of General Dawes, extricate the country from the economic morass.

President Hoover in announcing the selection of Dawes added that Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, would be chairman of the board of the new corporation. In a second statement the President announced that Secretary of State Stimson would replace Dawes as chairman of the American delegation to the disarmament conference in Geneva but would not attend the opening sessions, at which Ambassador Hugh Gibson would be acting chairman. Other members of the delegation sailed for Europe Wednesday, and the delay in the departure of Mr. Stimson was construed in Washington as meaning that Mr. Hoover does not expect a great deal from the conference. Of course Mr. Dawes' resignation as ambassador to Great Britain was promptly offered and accepted. He said he would send to London for his family and his trunk and would get busy on the new job at once.

SENATOR SWANSON and Dr. Mary Emma Woolley sailed on the liner President Harding and will be joined in Geneva by Ambassadors Gibson and Wilson, who are already in Europe, and by Norman H. Davis, who preceded them on another ship. Our delegates have been instructed not to agree to further reduction of American land forces. As for naval armaments, American officials see little chance that any other powers will be willing to make armament cuts which would materially affect this nation's naval forces. The French government, through Premier Laval, has plainly indicated that its stand at the conference in Geneva will be unchanged. It will insist on what France considers guarantees of security before consenting to disarmament. At the same time Laval, submitting the foreign policy of his new government to the chamber of deputies, virtually doomed the reparations conference at Lausanne. He declared, in effect, that France would not give up her right to reparations, adding that all France could offer was to try to adopt existing international accords to the present crisis. Great Britain thereupon announced the conference opening had been postponed from January 25 and that further conversations were in progress. It appeared evident the parley, if held at all, would be only a meeting of experts.

CONGRESSMEN and other inhabitants of the National Capital heard a lot about the liquor issue during the week—rather more than usual. Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, who is a Democrat and a physician, introduced in the senate a bill which would amend the prohibition act to enable patients who need liquor for medicinal purposes to obtain it in any necessary quantities on physicians' prescriptions. It also would enable physicians to prescribe such liquor without recording in governmental offices the disease from which their patients are suffering.

The senate manufactures subcommittee continued intermittently its hearings on the Bingham 4 per cent beer bill. One of the interesting witnesses was David Burnett, commissioner of internal revenue. He declined to predict whether legalization of beer would increase consumption over preprohibition days, but said beer taxes would create a "substantial increase" in revenues. Representative Dyer of Missouri testified that states refused to en-

force the dry law because the people regarded the definition of intoxicants as unscientific and dishonest. As a result Dyer said, federal judges have become real police judges.

NEWTON D. BAKER having refused to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination, besides having made himself almost out of the question by reiterating his advocacy of American membership in the League of Nations, the party leaders of Ohio agreed to support Gov. George White as Ohio's favorite son. The state's delegates, however, will be "free from any sort of control," which means they can switch to any other candidate.

South Dakota Democrats have declared for Franklin D. Roosevelt, and in Minnesota a movement has been started to secure that state's delegation for Al Smith.

"A LEALFA BILL" MURRAY, governor of Oklahoma, who was in Washington in behalf of a bill to remove the 10 per cent tax on state bank note issues, addressed the biennial convention of the Anti-Saloon league and rather staggered his hearers by arguing for a "zone control" system for liquor traffic.

Though known as a prohibitionist, the governor said that prohibition "possibly is not the final solution of the problem of control of the liquor traffic."

Dr. A. J. Barton, chairman of the league's executive committee, replied to Murray indirectly by asserting that "the South will not be misled by the hue and cry about state's rights," and will not support any candidate for the Presidency who is either personally wet or runs on a wet platform. The league went on record as opposing anything that might weaken prohibition—referenda, resubmission, state control, modification and beer proposals, as well as repeal attempts.

ONE of the State department's best "career men," Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Turkey, has been selected by the President to succeed W. Cameron Forbes as ambassador to Japan, and the choice is said to please the mikado's government. Mr. Cameron is anxious to quit Tokyo but may be persuaded to remain there for a time because of the complications of the Manchurian situation.

Mr. Grew, who was born in Boston, has spent many years in the diplomatic service. He has held several important posts and attended various international conferences, and in 1923 he negotiated a valuable treaty with Turkey. He has been ambassador at Angora since 1927. Jefferson Caffery, minister to Colombia, may succeed him there.

For the London ambassadorship vacated by General Dawes, Lawrence C. Phipps, former senator from Colorado, is being urged by his friends.

As was predicted, James R. Beverly of Texas was appointed governor of Porto Rico to succeed Theodore Roosevelt, promoted to the governor generalship of the Philippines. Mr. Beverly is now attorney general of the island.

TWO or three weeks may elapse before Secretary of the Treasury Mellon knows whether the house judiciary committee favors his impeachment as demanded by Representative Wright Patman of Texas. The hearings were adjourned Tuesday until the official transcript of the testimony is completed and printed. Just before this Alexander Gregg, counsel for Mr. Mellon, read to the committee a cabled denial from President Olaya of Colombia that he and Mellon had ever discussed the Barco oil concession. "This is the most damaging evidence yet introduced," declared Representative La Guardia. "Mr. Patman has been working for days here to show us that the oil concession was discussed by Mr. Stimson and President Olaya. Why did you get this cabled denial and why was it sent? Why should President Olaya show so much solicitude for Mr. Mellon and the State department?" Mr. Gregg replied that he was certain no one in the State department was asked for the denial. Mr. Patman read to the committee a list of stocks he declared Secretary Mellon had put up as

collateral with a Pittsburgh bank for a \$80,000,000 bond issue made by the Gulf Oil corporation.

CONGRESS received a thorough scolding for the way it has been squandering billions of dollars, bringing the nation to the verge of bankruptcy, in a memorial addressed to it by the Federation of American Business, a national organization with headquarters in Chicago. The document was presented to the senate by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, and he asked that it be read from the desk instead of being merely filed. "The very existence of the nation is at stake and your constituents, alive to your every action in this crisis, will accept no excuses and no extenuations," was the conclusion of the demand voiced in the memorial for reduction of government expenditures and reduction of taxation.

"The tremendous increase in the cost of government is the result of three major causes," the memorial contended. "First, government competition directly or indirectly with the business activities of its citizens, and the absorption by increased taxation of losses thus incurred; second, new regulatory or social services not contemplated in our scheme of political administration, but taken on in increasing volume in recent years, and, third, independent boards and commissions, under direction of no established executive department and frequently financed with revolving funds that free them of United States treasury supervision. The whole pattern of government is being changed without approval or even discussion by our citizenship."

Next day a representative of industry, James A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, appeared before a house committee to warn members that a sure way to delay restoration of the opportunity to work is to divert too great a portion of private funds to public purposes.

Public expenditures—national, state, and local—now total some thirteen billion dollars annually, Mr. Emery reminded the congressmen who have before them the task of drawing up the new tax bill with its inevitably higher rates. Of that huge total, Mr. Emery pointed out, only ten billion is met by immediate taxation, the remainder being met by continuous borrowing.

GENERAL HONJO, commander of the Japanese in Manchuria, thoroughly avenged the recent killing of a number of his soldiers by Chinese troops. He sent out three well-equipped expeditions which retaliated by slaying several hundred soldiers and "bandits" in engagements at Yentai, Tungliang and Yingkow. Heavy artillery and bombing planes were freely used by the Japanese with terrible effect. The Japanese plans for establishing an independent government in Manchuria—that is, independent of all but Japan—went forward with speed. There were renewed reports that Hsuan Tung, former boy emperor, would be set up as ruler of Manchuria, and so the Chinese government issued warrants for his arrest.

LORD WILLINGDON, viceroy of India, is not taking half measures in suppressing the Nationalist revolt against British rule. Having jailed Mahatma Gandhi and most of his chief lieutenants, he followed this up by putting in prison Mrs. Gandhi, the mahatma's wife, and their youngest son, Mrs. Gandhi, a little woman sixty years old, was given six weeks in jail because she had undertaken to carry on her husband's campaign. She asked a longer sentence, promising to resume the independence work as soon as she got out. The judge refusing, she picked up her Hindu Bible and her spinning wheel and entered her cell.

DURING the debate in the house on the Agriculture department's \$175,000,000 supply bill for the next fiscal year, Representative Wood of Indiana, Republican, made a demand for a reduction in salaries of government employees. Mr. Shannon of Missouri asked whether President Hoover would approve a cut in his salary and what was the extent of Mr. Hoover's private fortune. Mr. Wood replied: "He has made a lot of money, but he has given it away. My information, from a reliable source, is that the President today is not worth \$1,000,000. I have faith enough to believe that if the salaries of the federal employees are reduced President Hoover will reduce his own salary."

DEMOCRATIC primaries in Louisiana were captured by Gov. Huey Long's hand-picked candidates headed by O. K. Allen for governor, despite the vigorous efforts of Long's brother and other relatives on behalf of George Gulon. There were many stories about violence and intimidation by Huey's henchmen, but that statesman, who is also a senator-elect, laughed them off and said the election was quiet. (© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Campbell Wins And Loses To Santa Clara

Last Friday evening at the Santa Clara high school gymnasium, the Campbell basketball squads met the Santa Clara teams for their first battle of the season.

The Campbell 130s emerged victorious from the fray with a score of 24 to 12. De Selle was the star of the game making several of the baskets and doing splendid floorwork. The 130s were all in good condition and worked well together in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

The Unlimiteds were defeated by a large margin, the score being 12 to 24. Robinson was unable to play on account of a sprained ankle thus crippling the team to some extent but Santa Clara earned their victory. Francis Pryor was the star. Although he had fewer points to his credit his floor work was splendid to watch. He was the team Friday night. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 12 and despite the efforts of Campbell they couldn't make another score. Better luck is predicted for the Unlimiteds in the next game which will be with Los Gatos Friday evening at the local gymnasium.

The members of Troop 28 of the Campbell Boy Scouts made a tour through the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph office in San Jose Friday evening. Rev. J. H. Bennett, scoutmaster and Ralph Hyde accompanied them.

Carl Olsen and B. N. Young, director of the Poultry Producers of Central California in this district, attended a meeting of the association in San Francisco today.

OLD SETTLERS DAY CELEBRATION (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) iginal colonial costumes. Mr. Bohnett promises all those who attend that first-class and beautiful music will be furnished.

Dr. W. I. Merrill, chairman of the morning musical program for the fete, announced that he was able to secure Jan Kalas, noted cell-

ist, and daughter Miss Helen Kalas, a contralto of great ability, Stephen Merrill, tenor winner of the national radio audition contest and Miss Marjorie Johns will appear on the musical program, the morning of Old Settlers Day itself.

Percy Dunlap, in charge of the parade announced at the meeting that arrangements for this colorful event were shaping up well and that there would be interesting information to be revealed at a subsequent meeting.

H. M. Shadle reported that he had secured William Sherman, San Francisco police commissioner to officiate at the tree-planting on the grammar school grounds. Mr. Sherman laid the corner stone of the grammar school several years ago and will be welcomed back by many. Gov. Rolph was invited to the ceremonies but, according to a letter from Sacramento, a previous engagement in Arizona makes it impossible for

him to attend. In his letter he sends his compliments and best wishes for Campbell and Campbell's celebration.

A telegram has been dispatched, urging Theodore Roosevelt II, the new governor-general of the Philippines to stop here on his way to take up his duties on the islands.

The afternoon program of the Country Woman's Club will be arranged to tie in with the tree planting ceremony, according to Miss Ruby Howes, chairman. They expect to put on a patriotic tableaux depicting several scenes famous in the life of the First President.

Work has already begun on other features and activities for the day according to the general chairmen.

With less than four weeks remaining before the opening of the program, all committees are starting to put on full steam—toward the goal of the best of all Old Settlers Day!

RED HOT SPECIALS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

25c Dr. West Tooth Paste 2 for	29c
\$1.00 Listerine	69c
\$1.00 Emulsion Cod Liver Oil	67c
50c Palmolive Shaving Lotion	33c
\$1.00 Glycothymoline	69c
1 lb. Assorted Chocolates	39c
\$1.39 Alarm Clocks Guaranteed	98c
50c Household Rubber Gloves	27c
65c Almond Cream	49c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	17c
100 Aspirin Tablets Highest Test	69c
25c Tooth Brushes	15c
25c Colgates Tooth Paste 2 for	25c
\$1.00 Chevron Hot Water Bottles	59c
\$1.00 Box Paper New Fabric Weave	69c
10c Tuxknit Wash Cloths Cellophane	
Wrapped 4 for	25c
25c Cashmere Boquet Soap	15c
\$1.25 Palmers Fiesta Face Powder	67c

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Weekly Rates
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Two persons8.00 to 12.00
Family suites20.00 up

R. S. PAYNE
WM. BEST CLARK

Lydia's Monarch Second to Solomon in Riches?

The wealthiest man in the history of the world was Croesus, last king of Lydia, who from his conquest, his mines, and the golden sands of the Pactolus, accumulated so much treasure that his wealth has become proverbial—"Rich as Croesus" now signifying rich beyond the dreams of avarice. He reigned from B. C. 560 to 546, but dissipated, and yielding himself up to sumptuous extravagance and the pleasures of life, declared that he was the unhappiest man in the world. Welcoming the Greeks to his court, he was visited by the great Athenian lawgiver, Solon, of whom he asked the question: "Who was the happiest man in the world that he had seen?" to receive in reply, "No man should be called happy until his death."

Coming into conflict with Cyrus, the Persian king, Croesus was defeated, his capital Sardis taken, and he was condemned to death by burning. As he stood awaiting the firing of the pyre, he recalled Solon's aphorism, and exclaiming "O Solon!" three times, aroused the curiosity of Cyrus who, inquiring into the reason for the ejaculations, was told the story of Solon's precept, and spared his life.

But the First Book of Kings tells us that "King Solomon exceeded all the kings of the earth for riches and for wisdom." (10:23).—Literary Digest.

Walking "Cane" Had Its Origin in the Orient

The ferula or staff of fennel wood was one of the earliest supports used by elderly persons because it was long, tough, and light. The designation of "cane" so generally used in this country originated in the Orient, where hollow palms and bamboos were naturally used for walking sticks. Pope's Sir Plume prided himself on the nice conduct of his clouded cane, while Gay celebrated in verse the strong cane and the amber tipped cane. Henry VIII had one cane "garnished with silver and gilt, with Astronomie upon it," and another "garnished with golde, having a perfume in the toppe." Ancient Egyptian walking sticks made of cherry wood, with carved knobs, have been discovered. Comedy canes having heads carved in the grinning likeness of Punch, Merry Andrew, and Toby Fillpot still can be found in the shops. It is said that a collector of canes in Madison, Neb., has more than 160 on display in his home.

Now You'll Remember
It was the ancient custom of English churches during Rogation week, a custom still followed in remote country parishes, to assemble the whole congregation, particularly the younger element, under the leadership of the beadle and church officers, and trace from bourn to bourn the limits of the parish. The straggling procession followed the line like a pack of hounds on the scent of a fox. It was a great day for the children, but the elders, too, had some entertainment, for when an old moss-covered stone post was discovered one of them would pick up a likely lad and bump him so severely against it that he would always remember it. It was essential that future beades and church wardens should be able to hand on to their successors exact knowledge of the limits of the parish.—Atlantic Monthly.

Man of the Future
Following present tendencies into the future, Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution, regarded as America's greatest anthropologist, finds that future man will have a longer and easier life than mankind of today; he will be somewhat taller and handsomer; his eyes will be deeper set, nose prominent and narrow, mouth smaller, teeth smaller and fewer, hair scantier, chin more prominent, head broader and larger, skull wall thinner, brain larger, face more expressive, feet more refined, fingers longer, chin thinner and squarer. Little toes, wisdom teeth and many internal vestiges, including the appendix, will be vanishing or gone.

He'd Know the Worst
Husband and wife sat munching fruit. Suddenly she stopped eating and a thoughtful look came over her face. "Say, Jim," she said, "what would you feel like if, just after you had taken a large bite of that apple, you saw a huge caterpillar in it?" Her husband went on eating happily. "Not half so bad as I saw half a caterpillar left in it, my dear," he replied.

Resin Industry Growing
In 1834 the copper kettle and condensing worm were first used for distilling crude resin. Practically the same form of still is in use today. By 1850 the world was finding new uses for both turpentine and resin, which constantly increased the demand, causing a steady growth of the industry. Today about two-thirds of the world's naval stores are produced in the southern United States, and approximately \$50,000,000 are invested in the business.

Campbell News Jots

The last of the series of installations of officers for this district was held Monday evening at Saratoga. Mrs. Lillian Ohlen, district deputy president was installing officer.

Mrs. Harry White and daughter Mrs. Harry Voss are spending a few days this week with relatives in Santa Cruz.

Charlie Lewis returned the first of the week from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Richmond and Sacramento.

The staff of the high school newspaper, "The Oriole", are visiting the composing and press room of the Mercury Herald tonight, to find out how a newspaper is put out in a big way.

Albert Reis was fined \$10 today by Judge John Blaine for driving his automobile while his operator's license was suspended. He was arrested Sunday by Frank Coupland.

The Campbell baseball team was eliminated from championship honors Sunday when the Palo Alto Cardinal defeated them 5 to 0. Lester and Santora, fielders were unable to play for Campbell, which probably helped to give the local team a goose egg. Martin, pitcher did some fine work for Campbell allowing very few hits.

A regular meeting of the Ada Rebekah lodge will be held Feb. 2 at the I. O. O. F. hall. Wilmay Lea, Josephine LaBarbera, Horace Lea, and Lester Bracket have charge of the entertainment for the social hour. They have planned a grab bag and fortune telling booth and a gypsy will be there to tell fortunes.

Kenneth Green is back to work again at the Bernhardt store after a weeks absence on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ainsley made a business trip to Oakland last week.

Henry Eddlemon was very badly burned about the face when the gas he was measuring in a car was ignited by a spark. The car was in the garage at the L. E. Eddlemon home when the accident happened. The fire department was called and the fire, which also burned the care, was extinguished. Henry was able to return to school today.

Edwin Merrill resumed his duties at the local branch of the American Trust company Monday after a week vacation.

Vincent Sanfilippo has opened the Elite shoe shop at 75 South First street. He has taken over the building that Mr. Fay used for his shop for several years.

Rev. J. H. Bennett will address the boy's club of Campbell Union High school Thursday morning on "English Sports".

Paul Mitchell and Adolph Luo Kola of Berkeley were week-end visitors with Jack Murdock and his mother Mrs. M. Murdock.

Miss Lulu Murdock left Saturday to finish her Junior year of school at Sebastopol.

Earl C. Young left last Thursday for Chicago where he will transact business for the next two weeks for the California Prune and Apricot association.

Frank Haliwell has sold his dry goods store to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan, Jr. The store is closed for a few days for alterations and will open soon.

Next Tuesday the meeting of the grammar school PTA will feature a founders' day program, according to Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, president, who reports that district officers will be present.

Miss Hancie Naylor's low 8th grade class is preparing a reception for the graduating class as an event of commencement week.

Albert Reis yesterday paid a \$10 fine to Judge Blaine after pleading guilty to a charge of driving without an operator's license. He was arrested Sunday by Constable Frank Coupland.

Insects Take Apple Toll
Insects take rank among the largest consumers of apples in the country. It is estimated by federal experts that from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 worth of apples every year are destroyed by insects, which cuts a big piece out of the \$200,000,000 annual yield.

Bridge Tragedy
A reader recalls a "wild argument" he had with a late friend who claimed the right to say "small slam" as soon as a game big had been made; that he would suffer none of the penalties if not making the slam, but would be credited with the premiums should he be successful. His idea of a pleasant afternoon was to bid "four hearts, small slam." The reader concludes: "He has since committed suicide."

At the New Shoe Shop
75 South First Street
You Get the Very Best
IN SHOE REPAIRING
A Trial Will Convince You
None Better Anywhere
At Any Price

NOTICE
Campbell Theater
CLOSED FOR THE
WINTER; WATCH FOR OPENING DATE
All Script Books Will Be Honored
At That Time
CAMPBELL AMUSEMENT CO.
Joe Meyer, Trustee

Cramers Give Picnic Supper

A group of families who have held indoor and outdoor picnics together for the past several years held a picnic supper Saturday night at the D. H. Cramer home on Winchester road. The group also celebrated Mary Rodeck's birthday which falls on that day. A huge birthday cake with candles was the center piece of the table.

During the evening various games were played and Hugh Cramer performed several parlor tricks. Stephen Merrill sang several solos, accompanied by Miss Marjorie John.

Guild Service To Special Feature At Church Sunday

Next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Congregational church Rev. J. H. Bennett will hold a Guild service. Special numbers are being prepared by the choir for this occasion. Rev. Bennett will have a special message, suitable for the day, for the ladies of the Guild and their husbands. Sunday evening is the Kiwanis services. Dr. F. R. Anderson is chairman of the committee which is arranging special music for this evening.

The Christian Endeavor will attend the rally to be at Gilroy Friday evening. About 15 members intend to go.

The Friendship club will meet at the Manse Wednesday.

Section one and three of the Guild will hold an all-day meeting at the church Thursday, Jan. 28, taking for the luncheon a hot dish, salad or desert and sandwiches for themselves.

For Colds and Headaches

World's Fastest Relief!

Check a cold in 6 hours—rid your system of it completely in 12! Relieve a headache or neuralgia or neuritis in 30 to 60 minutes. **DAROL** The new-type treatment in tablet form. A McKesson & Robbins product.

Clark's Drug Store
Campbell, Calif.

Do You Have STOMACH DISTRESS After Eating?

Why deny yourself the full enjoyment of food and sleep? After eating, do you demand more than temporary relief for acidity? If your stomach troubles are caused by acidity or faulty diet, try **UDCA TABLETS**, a famous doctor's prescription. Thousands who have used this treatment report amazing recovery. **FREE TEST OFFER** Don't gamble with your stomach. Buy a full size trial box or bottle of **UDCA TABLETS** today. If you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. **UDCA TABLETS** are on sale at

Country Woman's Meeting Monday

A regular meeting of the Country Woman's club will be held Monday Feb. 1 at 2:30 p. m. The subject will be "Modern Art Since the World War." Daniel Mendelowitz, of the Art department of the State College will be the speaker and he will use slides to illustrate the subject. Special music is being arranged by the committee

for the afternoon's entertainment.

The committee in charge of the program is headed by Mrs. N. O. Best with Mrs. F. H. Cutting, Mrs. I. R. Abbott, Mrs. F. Duncan, and Mrs. G. E. Farley, assisting.

MARK E. THOMAS
Civil Engineer & Surveyor
517-18 Bank of America Bldg.
San Jose Phone Col. 805

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Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Camel Cigarettes, 2 pkgs.27c

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, 2 2 1/2s 29c

Crystal White Soap, bar3 1/2

Campbell Tomato Soup, 4 cans29c

I.X.L. Raviolis, 2 cans23c

Snider's Catsup, large bottle16c

Westlake Shrimp, 2 5 oz. cans27c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127

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30x3 1/2	3.57	3.46

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New Goodyear All-Weathers



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Phone San Jose 2447

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge No. 362, F.
& A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on
the first Monday of each month.
Percy Danlap, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every
Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend the lodge meet-
ings.

Obren Kossich, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Sec.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Patriarchal Branch
Barnes Encampment No. 77
Meets first and third Wed-
nesday evenings at I. O. O. F.
hall in Campbell.

Ed. Mitchell,
Chief Patriarch.
A. E. BRYDON,
Scribe.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of WALTON C.
CROSS, also known as W. C.
CROSS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by
the undersigned Administra-
trix, with the Will annexed,
of the estate of Walton C.
Cross, also known as W. C.
Cross, deceased, to the credi-
tors of and all persons hav-
ing claims against the said
decedent, to file them, with
the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the Clerk of the
Superior Court in and for
Santa Clara County, Calif-
ornia, within six (6) months
after the first publication of
this Notice, or within said
period to exhibit the same,
with the necessary vouchers,
to the said Administratrix,
with the Will annexed, at the
office of Bohnett, Hill &
Campbell, Room 807 First
National Bank Building, in
the City of San Jose, County
of Santa Clara, State of Cali-
fornia, where all business in
connection with said estate
will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 31st
day of December, A. D. 1931.
CARRIE E. CROSS
Administratrix, with the
Will annexed, of the es-
tate of Walton C. Cross,
also known as W. C.
Cross, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Campbell,
Attys. for Administratrix,
with the Will annexed.
(Jan. 5-12-19-26)

SUMMONS
In the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for
the County of Santa Clara:
41681: Action brought in the Su-
perior Court of the State of Cali-
fornia, in and for the County of
Santa Clara, and the complaint
filed in the office of the Clerk of
said County of Santa Clara.

WILNA J. COPELAND,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ABRAHAM COPELAND,
Defendant.
The People of the State of
California send greetings to AB-
RAHAM COPELAND, Defendant.
You are hereby directed to ap-
pear and answer the Complaint

in an action, entitled as above,
brought against you in the Su-
perior Court of the State of Cali-
fornia, in and for the County of
Santa Clara, within ten days after
service on you of this Summons,
if served within this County, or
within thirty days if served else-
where.

And you are hereby notified
that unless you so appear and
answer as above required, the said
plaintiff will take judgment for
any money or damages demanded
in the Complaint arising upon con-
tract, or will apply to the Court
for any other relief demanded in
the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the
seal of the Superior Court of the
State of California, in and for
the County of Santa Clara, this
24th day of November, A. D. 1931.
(SEAL) Henry A. Pfister,
Clerk.

By Donald Bean,
Deputy Clerk.

Bohnett, Hill & Campbell,
First National Bank Bldg.,
San Jose, Calif.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(Nos. 18-27)

100 Mile Race To Be Feature At Auto Races Sunday

Sizzling speed combined
with plenty of close competi-
tion is in store for those auto
racing fans who visit the
Oakland Speedway, East
Fourteenth street between
San Leandro and Hayward,
Sunday afternoon, January
31. The piece de resistance of
the day will be a 100-mile
classic in which the leading
drivers of the country will
compete.

Linn Mathewson, general
manager of the Oakland
Speedway association, ex-
pects that between 40 and 44
pilots will enter. Chief among
the knights of the roaring
road who will be seen in ac-
tion here are Ernie Triplett,
Babe Stapp, Wilbur Shaw,
Bob Carey, Lou Schneider,
Lou Moore, Lou Meyers, Kel-
ley Petillo, Stubby Stubbe-
field, Chet Gardner, Arvel
Brunnier, "Wild Bill" Cum-
mings, Kel Keneally, Mel Mc
Kee, Johnny Krueger, Gus
Schrader and Howard Wilcox.
Since the Oakland Speed-
way was built its fame has
been spreading farther and
farther until the leading east-
ern track drivers who have
never before competed on the
Pacific Coast are planning
plans to trek Westward. No
other track in the country
holds the records the local
plant does. As a matter of
fact, at present nine of the
eleven American circular dirt
track marks are held by this
speedway.

In the 100-mile classic Sun-
day afternoon predictions
are being made that the only
two records, those for 75 and
100 miles which still remain
on eastern tracks, will be
moved to California. The long
wide straight ways and
steeply banked curves are
conducive to high speeds be-
cause the course was design-
ed for averages up to 110
miles an hour.

These have not been reach-
ed yet but it is predicted that
some of the faster cars may
get up to 105 miles an hour
in their time trials Sunday.
Both Ernie Triplett and Babe
Stapp are working hard on
their mounts in Los Angeles
at present with this view in
mind, according to word re-
ceived here today. Triplett
won the October 18 and Nov.
11 battles here while Stapp
was declared the victor on
New Year's Day when the

First Wireless Valve Was Edison Discovery

Many years ago Edison was ex-
perimenting with electric lamps, try-
ing to discover how the blackening
of the inside of the bulbs came
about in those of the old carbon
type. He found that if a plate of
metal was sealed into the bulb and
electrified positively, a current passed
through the vacuum from the fil-
ament to this plate. He noticed that
the current always traveled from
the filament to the plate; nothing
could make a current pass in the
opposite direction.

He thought nothing of the discov-
ery, and no use could be found for
it, for it was many years before
wireless was to be heard of.

Before we can hear anything of
wireless signals the waves must
be rectified. Each wave consists
of a push of current in one di-
rection followed by a pull in the other.
Rectification means straining out
the pulls and leaving only the
pushes. All early methods of doing
this were complicated and unsatis-
factory.

Then Prof. J. A. Fleming had an
inspiration. He made the first wire-
less valve in which a filament and
a plate were placed in a vacuum in-
side a glass bulb.

The Edison effect was harnessed,
for the valve would respond only
to the pushes and automatically
eliminated the pulls. But for the
invention of the valve there would
have been no broadcasting today.—
London Tit-Bits.

Edison Dragged From Workshop to Wedding

Thomas A. Edison was so pre-
occupied with his laboratory work
that he nearly missed his second
wedding. This was recalled by Mrs.
Franklin Ives, whose father, the late
Benjamin Franklin Card, was as-
sociated with the great inventor for
more than 30 years, says an article
in the Brooklyn Eagle.

"The story of Edison's second
wedding was one of my father's fa-
vorite recollections of him," Mrs.
Ives said. "Edison was hard at
work on a problem in his labora-
tory just before the wedding. He
had become so preoccupied that he
had quite forgotten time.

"Fifteen minutes before the ap-
pointed hour his 'best man' found
him there utterly absorbed. He
begged the inventor to dress and
hurry to the wedding. Edison pro-
tested that he was on the verge of
a great discovery and couldn't pos-
sibly leave. Finally, almost by
main force, his 'best man' succeeded
in dressing him and getting him to
the church—a little late and still
preoccupied, but at least acquies-
cent."

Old Society of Mariners

Records seem to indicate that the
corporation of Trinity house, Lon-
don, was originally a society of
English mariners founded by Sir
Thomas Spert with headquarters at
Deptford, says an article in the
Montreal Family Herald. There is
no doubt that it obtained its first
charter from Henry VII in 1514, and
was authorized by Queen Elizabeth
about half a century later to erect
beacons and other marks on the
coast for the guidance of sailors.
Its duties today are concerned with
the management and maintenance
of lighthouses, lightships, beacons
and buoys, and the supervision of
pilots. It owns a fleet of 19 ves-
sels. The corporation has four
special flags, the Master's flag, the
Ensign, the Jack, and Burgee, all of
which bear the four ship's symbol
of Trinity house.

Awesome Hjordund Fjord

A short summer cruise among the
fjords of Norway will sometimes
bring the tourist to the Hjordund
fjord, twenty-five miles long and
two miles wide in parts. Here he
will see some of the most impres-
sive scenery in Europe, for the un-
scaled Søndmøre Alps raise their
peaks about the rock-rimmed
waters. Norwegians and English
climbed year after year, gradually
conquering the heights, but the
grandeur is not diminished, and at
twilight, the effect is awesome.
When Norway was visited by the
"Black Death" in the Middle ages,
the entire population of the fjord
perished, and the present inhabi-
tants are chiefly descendants of
Scotch immigrants who came to fill
the houses left vacant.

Taking Chances

The teacher of the history class
had been telling her pupils of the
ancient Roman custom in which the
bridegroom lifted the bride over
the threshold to prevent her stum-
bling and bringing bad luck.

Just at that moment the bell rang
and the class wit, who happened
to be a favorite with the teacher,
paused at the desk to pass his cus-
tomary remarks:
"Gosh!" he exclaimed, "it'd be
tough on him if he got a heavy
woman!"

100-mile race was stopped in
the 51st mile on account of
weather conditions.

"Apology" Appealed to Golf Directors' Humor

At a golf club on the North Shore
two professionals are employed, one
to look after the course and one
to teach. The latter is a veteran
Scot of independent character and
fearless tongue. Some time back,
a writer in the Boston Globe re-
calls, he said something to a new
member of the board of directors
which seemed to that individual to
be disrespectful. He complained at
a meeting of the board and suc-
ceeded in having old Willie dis-
charged.

Afterward the other directors felt
sorry. Finally the head profes-
sional was told to inform him that
if he would appear before a meet-
ing of the directors and make an ex-
planation his job would be restored
to him.

When, in due course, Willie ap-
peared, the president addressed him
benevolently.

"Well, Willie," he said, "tell us
what you have to say for yourself;
but make it short, for we're in a
hurry."

"Oh, I'll make it short," said
Willie, in a loud, clear voice. "What
I've got to say is, that you can all
go to h—!"

For a moment the directors sat in
stunned silence. Then, including
the one who had made the com-
plaint, they broke into choking
laughter. The president was first to
regain his composure.

"All right, Willie," he said, "we
accept your apology. You can re-
turn to work tomorrow."

Upholsterer Word That Has Changed in Meaning

We all understand the "upholster-
er" to refer to the person who pre-
pares covers for furniture and who
is also an expert at stuffing it. But
this meaning is a long leap from its
early significance, to which, how-
ever, it bears a figurative relation-
ship.

Originally the "holster" was a hid-
ing place or a covering, as in the
holster used for a pistol, for in-
stance. And it was from this con-
nection that the words "holster" and
"holstering" gradually came to be
employed to describe the process of
measuring furniture for covers, pre-
paring the covers, stuffing the fu-
niture and therefore hiding it so to
speak, that is, hiding its real self.

Add to this the fact that the man
who stuffed and covered the fu-
niture frequently held it "up" for sale,
and we have a logical evolution of
the modern word "upholsterer" in
the sense in which it is used to-
day.—Kansas City Times.

Sauce for the Gander

There was a tired business man,
a member of that busy clan that
shields itself from prying eye be-
hind that good old alibi.

In conference.

He rested in his office chair and
ducked a lot of toil and care, and
smoked cigars in sweet content and
thus his busy hours were spent.

In conference.

Came anxious strangers by the
score to camp outside his office door,
and angrily they went their way for
he was busy all the day.

In conference.

And so he died, and at the gate
an angel bade him stand and wait,
and said to him with frowning brow,
"St. Peter's mighty busy now."

"In conference."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Defense of Hobbies

It was "Tristram Shandy" that
made Lawrence Sterne famous, but
he had other hobbies than writing
novels, many of them, books, shoot-
ing, painting and fiddling. His ex-
cuse for indulging in so many hob-
bies was framed in words like these:
"Have not the wisest men in all
ages, not excepting Solomon him-
self, had their hobby horses, their
running horses, their coins and their
cockle shells, their drums and their
trumpets, their fiddles and their but-
terflies? And so long as a man rides
his hobby-horse peaceably and quietly
along the king's highway, and
neither compels you nor me to get
up behind him, pray sir, what have
you or I to do with it?"

Cross Stone of Virginia

The "fairy cross" of the Virginia
Blue Ridge, a reddish-brown for-
mation taking the shape of a per-
fect cross, is said to be found only
in Patrick county, Virginia. Trav-
elers in the West and Southwest
may recall that these curious pieces
of stone are frequently offered for
sale as "Mexican Holy Crosses" at
shops at or near Indian reservations,
sometimes for only a nickel apiece.
The United States geological sur-
vey, however, confirms the claim
that the "staurolite," or "Cross
Stone," an iron-aluminum silicate, is
found only in Virginia.

Divorce in Old Egypt

A study made by W. F. Edgerton
and published by the Oriental in-
stitute of the University of Chicago
shows that Egyptian marriages could
be dissolved at the will of either the
husband or the wife. Furthermore,
provision was sometimes made for
"trial" marriages—that is, mar-
riages which were in force only for
a definite period, agreed upon in ad-
vance. There was no ceremony, the
study says, and no license to be ob-
tained from either church or state.

HUMAN SIDE OF BUSINESS THEME OF KIWANIS TALK

C. D. Cavalaro of the Prune
and Apricot association, gave
the Kiwanians some real food
for thought on co-operative
marketing. He urged more
thought on the human side of
business as is manifest and
practiced by the service clubs.
Ed Wissendanger as chair-
man gave a short talk on
produce conditions with his
usual note of optimism. A
real treat was the violin solos
by Calvin Bohnett accompan-
ied by Doc. Merrill. Doc.
Frank Anderson led a group
of singers in several Seth
Parker songs in preparation
for the annual Kiwanis ser-
vice at the Congregational
church Sunday evening.

On Feb. 9 the San Jose
club bring the memory book
and chest to Campbell who
will in turn take it to Moun-
tain View on the day follow-
ing. A big time is planned
for both occasions.

Safety Glass Discovery
The year 1931 is virtually the
twenty-first birthday of safety glass,
for it was in 1910 that the patent
now most generally used was filed.
The inventor was Edouard Benedic-
tus, a French chemist of Dutch
origin, who had an experimental
laboratory in Paris. One day he
dropped a bottle to the stone floor,
and although it was starred inside
like a crystal it did not break. He
remembered that it had contained a
mixture of various chemicals which
had evaporated and coated the in-
terior with a transparent enamel.
Benedictus noted the formula, and
realized that on his shelf lay the
secret of unshattered glass. The
patent was filed in 1910, but it was
not till Reginald Delpech, the Eng-
lish pioneer motorist, took up the
idea that safety glass was manu-
factured.

The annual meeting of the
county division of the Far-
mer's Education and Co-oper-
ative union was held at the
Moreland school last Satur-
day. Walter Bachrodt, city
superintendent of schools was
the speaker of the day, and
O. B. Whaley, president, pre-
sided over the meeting.

Try Our
Home Made Bread
Taste Good Bakery

IS YOUR LIFE INSURANCE INSURED?

Life insurance money paid in a lump
sum seldom lasts more than a few
years. Ill-advised investments, specu-
lation, extravagance and carelessness
all take their share of the money you
leave for your family's protection.

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insurance money made to fulfill the
purposes for which you intended it through the
use of a LIFE INSURANCE TRUST.

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